

Social Studies Day To Be Held Mar. 19

More than 215 area high school social science students will be guests on campus when they participate in a six-division Social Studies Day March 19.

The event, jointly sponsored by the Social Science Division of MSC and the Northwest Missouri Social Science Teachers will focus on various topics of vital importance, including such controversial issues as drugs, black studies, survival in the seventies, education, state government, and morality and the mass media.

Each of the six discussion groups will have a college social science major as its moderator and one or two group leaders from each of the 21 participating high schools.

The students will be accompanied by their instructors, who will be guests at a noon luncheon in the Blue Room. The new Missouri social studies curriculum will be the subject of discussion at the teachers' luncheon. Students will dine in the upper dining room of the Union.

Mr. John Burkhart, a professor at Stephens College, will be the main speaker at the 9:45 opening session. He will show slides and give an analysis of the Belfast Riots of 1969.

At one morning and one afternoon session, discussants will be assigned to specific groups. At the final group meeting, they may join any group they choose, pending amount of space in the respective rooms.

Mr. David Easterla, MSC biology instructor, will speak at the final session on "The Crisis of Our Environment." He will treat his subject from an ecological approach.

In charge of on-campus arrangements is Dr. John Harr, chairman of the MSC Division of Social Sciences, who will be assisted by Dr. Harmon Mothershead, history professor. All participants and discussion leaders will study the topics in advance.

A similar event was sponsored by the Division of Social Science in 1968.



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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

MSC Graduate to Dedicate Donald N. Valk IA Building

Dr. Walter C. Brown will be returning to his alma mater and his former hometown when he comes March 15 to deliver the dedicatory address for the Donald N. Valk Industrial Arts Education and Technology Building.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Brown speak at the 2 p. m. ceremonies to be held in the college Administration Building Auditorium. Open house will be held in the new building after the ceremonies.

Currently the associate director of the Division of Technology and professor of Industrial Education at Arizona State University at Tempe, Dr. Brown will speak at ceremonies which will name the new building after his one-time college professor, Mr. Donald N. Valk.

After gaining his baccalaureate degree from Northwest Missouri State College in 1939 and earning his master's and doctor's degrees in education from the University of Missouri, Dr. Brown has advanced his distinguished education career in various ways.

Starting as a high school teacher and advancing to such positions as State Supervisor of Industrial Education for the Missouri State Department of Education and associate pro-



Dr. Walter C. Brown

fessor of industrial education at MU, Dr. Brown has advanced to his present position.

Besides being a professor, his related activities add their own special distinction. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, a trustee of the National Association of Industrial Technical Teacher Educators, and an author and co-author of several

books related to his general field.

In the summers he has kept busy by serving as a visiting professor of industrial education at Oregon State University, Arizona State University, Western Washington State College, the University of North Dakota, and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Enrollment Shows Increase

MSC enrollment is 8.7 per cent higher than it was in the spring semester of 1969, according to a report from Dr. Donald Petry, associate dean of administration.

The 1970 spring registration figure reached 4,747 students, 382 more than the 4,365 enrolled in last year's second semester. Compared to the 1969 fall semester total of 5,136 enrollees, the drop of 389 students from the record all time enrollment may be more than explained by the 206 January graduates and by more than 200 dismissals for low academic achievement.

According to classes, the current enrollment includes 1,442 freshman, 1,044 sophomores, 840 juniors, 849 seniors, 547 graduate students. Also, 25 unclassified students are registered for classes.

Kansas City Philharmonic Returns

The heralded 90-piece Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Hans Schwieger, will perform here Monday night at 8 p. m. in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The first half of the outstanding performance is made up of all Wagner compositions. Included will be "Prelude to Die Meistersinger," the prelude and love and death from "Tristan and Isolde," and the prelude to the first and third

acts of "Lohengrin."

Dvorak's "The New World Symphony" will make up the second half of the program. The last part of this symphony was composed while he lived in Iowa and is supposed to be a description of America, according to Dr. Robert Govier, chairman of the MSC Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Series.

A massed chorus consisting of college and high school

choirs and the Maryville Community Chorus will assist the orchestra in the program.

The concert, the fifth event in the MSC Cultural Arts Series, is brought to campus by the Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee. The Philharmonic, now in its 37th season, has previously performed in Maryville four times. Its last engagement here was in 1969.

Well-known throughout the Midwest, the Kansas City Philharmonic has broadcasted through the U. S. Information Agency's Voice of America to Japan, France, Germany, and Norway. The orchestra performs approximately 40 concerts seasonally, plus playing occasionally for Kansas City television audiences.

In addition to receiving many grants, including Rockefeller and Ford Foundation grants, the Philharmonic is backed strongly by the Missouri Council on the Arts, the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, and the Illinois Arts Council.

Mr. Schwieger, a native of Germany, accepted the position as orchestra director in 1948. Previously, he held directing posts in Berlin and Tokyo. He now frequently accepts guest-directing engagements for the leading orchestras in the United States, South America, and Europe.

Tickets may be obtained for 50 cents with activity tickets at the door or in the Union.



Philharmonic Conductor Hans Schwieger

College to Sponsor Two Overseas Tours

Through MSC's office of Alumni Affairs, a Hawaiian and a European tour are being planned for alumni, students, faculty, and friends, under the direction of Mr. Bob Cotter, alumni director.

The first of the tours, a 10-day Hawaiian junket, is scheduled for May 31 through June 9, with a registration deadline of May 1. Reservations will be limited to 40.

Visits to the countries of Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and Austria will highlight the second excursion which has been slated for Aug. 8-22. A registration deadline has been set for July 1.

Hawaiian Highlights

The Hawaiian tour, which will cost approximately \$575, will begin at Maryville early May 31, with arrival time in Hilo, Hawaii, the same day.

After a sight-seeing trip through Hilo, the tourists are scheduled to visit Hawaii National Park, and have a luncheon at the famous Volcano House which overlooks Halemaumau Crater. Following a cruise up the Kona Coast to Kealahou Bay, the alumni

group will fly to the island of Kauai, and later to Honolulu, Oahu, where a visit to Pearl Harbor is planned.

While in the 50th state, the group also expects to visit the University of Hawaii and the National Memorial Cemetery in Punchbowl Crater.

On the last full day of the tour, visitors will enjoy a luau with Hawaiian, Tahitian, and Samoan entertainment, as well as authentic Hawaiian foods.

People taking the August tour to Europe, to be featured at a minimal cost of \$698, will leave Aug. 8, by plane from Kansas City. After changing to the giant new 747 luxury jet liner in Chicago, the MSC group will continue their flight and arrive Aug. 9 in Amsterdam.

In Amsterdam, the group is scheduled for a motor launch sight-seeing trip through the city's canals. Next on the agenda will be a trip to Brussels, Belgium, headquarters of Europe's most famous medieval squares.

Leaving Brussels by way of Turn to Page 9...

A Recipe for Survival . . .

Your Life and Mine

Did you know that—

Every 11 minutes someone dies in an automobile accident — six die every hour, 134 every day.

In one year, approximately 49,000 people — the population of a medium-size city — are wiped out in traffic accidents.

One out of every two people living today either has been or will be involved in a crippling or fatal accident.

Have these large figures ever entered your mind? America has many automobile drivers, but how many of them stand ready to combat stats? How many really are qualified defensive drivers?

A defensive driver is not a timid or overcautious driver but one who takes every reasonable precaution to prevent a traffic accident. Are you such a driver?

No one can be born a defensive driver; such status requires a knowledge of skills and situations and a humanitarian attitude. These have to be nourished and kept alive by keeping alert and well aware of what you and your car are doing as well as aware of what other drivers on the road are doing.

A defensive driver never takes things for granted. By signaling, he talks to his fellow drivers and lets them know what he is going to do and is prepared for any of their unexpected movements. An accident prevention formula is:

1. See the hazard — keep your eyes open and watch up the road as far as possible.
2. Understand the defense — know what to do in a given situation.
3. Act in time — a defensive driver rarely has to make a panic escape.

As a defensive driver you'll have to "give" a little — the right of way is yours to give but never to take — and be as courteous as possible to other drivers. A good driver will also put to use the safety features on his car. They were all installed for a purpose, but they can't serve that purpose if drivers don't use them. As Coach Robert Gregory, driver training instructor, has pointed out, "There are numerous safety devices on cars which can help to prevent accidents and personal injury, but if a driver doesn't use them, they won't do any one any good."

Everyone is not a defensive driver, but if you become one, you may help many others on the road to safety. Be accurate and precise in your actions; be right, but not "dead right!"

If you will keep on the defensive, keep aware of what others are doing; know the rules of the road, your car and your limitations, you will be well on your way to becoming a well - respected, lifesaving driver.

A Look at Changes in Polling

It has long been advocated on this campus that a change in the voting poll procedure is needed. A shortage of polling areas has been cited by some students as affecting the outcome of school elections.

The students' major complaint is that elections aren't publicized enough and that the polling area in the Senate office is not sufficient. The latter argument is valid. The Senate should carry the election to the voters in their dorms.

Two weeks ago, the wheels of new voting machinery started to grind forward with the approval of an additional polling place to be set up in the new cafeteria located between Phillips and Franken Halls.

Small Start Toward Change

For some, this is far from the setting up of campus-wide polling places called for many times in the past. True, the adding of a single polling place is a small beginning, but it is a start.

A previous proposal at the Senate session, calling for the placing of nine polling places to be set up across campus in time for the upcoming Tower Queen election, March 14, was rejected not necessarily because such a setup isn't needed on campus. It is obvious that more polling places definitely are needed, but is nine the magic number? Who knows? We've never had more than one. The proposed system can be considered a trial run. It can give the question of "How many?" a chance to answer itself by allowing the number to seek its own level. A danger could exist in the sudden leap from one to nine polling areas.

Coming Trial for Change

The upcoming Tower Queen election can serve as a proving ground for this idea, employing gradual, progressive change. Today, two lists were to be distributed by the registrar. One list, containing the names of the residents of the two completed high rise dorms, will be kept in the new cafeteria; the other list, containing the names of all other students, will be kept in the Senate office. No doubt this election will go off without a hitch, paving the way between now and the important upcoming Senate-student body elections for three, four, or possibly five polling places.

Nothing is to be gained by rushing. It would be best for the Senate to proceed gradually, with a mild level of success, building up its ability to cope with expanding election procedures rather than run the risk of an election ruined by confusion and possibly stuffed ballot boxes.

Need Poll Staff

Admittedly, the election of a Tower Queen is not of earth-shattering importance to many of us, but it is a tradition on this campus. It would be a shame if a queen were not elected because of unfamiliarity with a new set-up — a set-up that would call for 18 people every hour for eight hours, representing a total of 144 man hours, with no method of insuring that the right people will be at the right place at the right time.

The Senate has been wise in choosing to add in graduated steps to the number of polling places. Let us hope that they will not stop here but will continue to add as rapidly as possible as many polling areas as are needed at a rate they can effectively cope with.

Senate Looks at Campus Problems

Senate action pursued a casual course last week as members discussed complaints, problems, and other subjects they felt needed consideration.

President Steve Schottel asked if the women believed television sets should be allowed in their rooms since the men have gained permission for this privilege. In response, Senator Joyce Hatcher inquired, "Why should men be allowed to have TV's and women not?"

Many senators agreed there is little difference between televisions and stereos. Senator Richard Shollenberger pointed out that there are a surprising number of televisions in the men's rooms which do not seem to create any distraction problems.

Question Many Activities

Questions pertaining to the Union Board were brought up several times, and Senator Jackie Lionberger offered to invite members of the Union Board to the next meeting to answer the questions.

In discussing campus entertainment Senators Joe Fleming and Miss Hatcher agreed that they would rather pay more for a well-known entertainer or a group concert once a semester, than have several smaller Union Board dances. This led to the question of whether all the student body would be willing to pay a higher price to attend. A student opinion poll was suggested to get students reaction to possible types of entertainment.

A committee was formed to investigate Union Board financial statistics and also to determine the administration's view on an increased student activities fee. Dr. Peter Jackson, Senate adviser, commented that several

years ago, students could not afford a higher fee.

Parking Problems

The parking situation was also discussed. Senator Nancy Powell complained about being unable to obtain a parking space close to Roberta Hall until she had made several trips to the Traffic Office. Senator Fleming suggested that parking tickets be eliminated on weekends. Another senator also noted that tickets were not given in some parking lots from 5 p. m. Friday to 2 p. m. Sunday.

President Schottel quickly

MSC Professor To Co-Edit Book

Miss Mary Jackson, associate professor of Spanish at Northwest Missouri State College, and Dr. Edenia Guillermo of Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill., will co-edit a textbook for intermediate Spanish students to be entitled "Tres Piezas De Teatro Hispanico" (Three Hispanic Plays).

The book will include three plays by contemporary playwrights prepared for classroom use. Introductory material on the authors and their works will also be included.

Among Miss Jackson's other publications are a Spanish phonetics manual and a translation of a small collection of poems by Argentine university professor and poet, Guillermo Kaul. This work was published in a bilingual edition by the MSC Studies Committee.

interjected, "Unless you park on the white line!"

The school newspaper and the problem of needed facilities to aid in production of the Missouriian were discussed.

Senator Lionberger offered the idea of moving women's campuses from weekend nights to week nights. "The whole idea of campuses is a farce anyway. Why don't they at least set them up so they won't interfere with weekend activities?" she asked.

Throughout the meeting, problems, both big and small, were brought up, and the discussion was later summed up by Schottel: "I think we all agree with Senator Fleming that we do have a great campus, but we as Senators are pioneers who must strive to make MSC an even greater place for the future students."

MISSOURIAN STAFF

Co-Editors	Denise Kerns
	Walt Yadusky
Managing Editor	Travis Brown
Production Manager	Joe Fleming
Editorialist	Norma Reynolds
Advertising Manager	Cindy Smith
Sports Editor	Tom Brick
Copy Editors	Karla Needels
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Adviser	Mrs. T. H. Eckert
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Campaign Needs Boost . . .

Help Protect Scenic Rivers

Water pollution is increasing at a rapid, destructive pace; however, there are still a few streams in Missouri which have warded off the "dreaded intruder."

Many concerned people have already started campaigns to solve the problem of our polluted streams. But how about the streams that are not polluted?

We are finally beginning to realize that we must act today for a better tomorrow. This means we must enact measures now to keep our unpolluted streams from becoming future problems.

A good place to start is in southern Missouri where 10 rivers, still in a primitive state, are in danger. Scenic rivers bills were unsuccessful in 1967 and 1969 because the minority of landowners were convinced that the state might force them to give up their land.

Presently, a new and improved bill has been drawn up to protect the rivers as well as the landowners. If five per cent of the legal voters from Missouri sign an initiative petition, the people will have an opportunity to vote on this scenic river bill in the November, 1970, election.

The state will not take any action without the consent of the people. Some of you readers are probably asking "How can I help as a student or as a nonvoter?"

Mr. Clifford Mercer, a concerned physics professor, is directing a campaign for signatures in our area. Students are urged to help with this campaign by contacting Mr. Mercer in Room 117 of the Garrett-Strong Science Building or by calling 582-4901.

According to Mr. Mercer, the government would like to dam up the rivers for recreational purposes; however, the life expectancy of these lakes would be short.

Approval of the Scenic River Bill would also bring about the protection of wildlife. Farmers would be protected by the bill because a polluted stream is of no use to them. The landowners would be allowed many privileges as long as they didn't destroy the river.

The new petition consists of a zoning issue in which nothing may be built on either side of a river within 300 feet or within the line of sight, whichever is closer. This new zoning law was proposed by the landowners themselves.

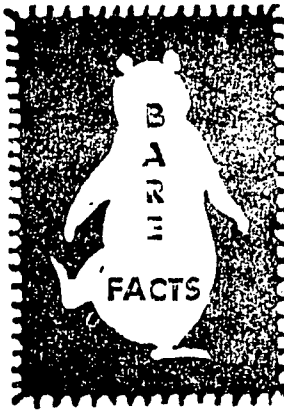
The bill, protecting 850 miles of Ozark streams, will not allow the construction of new buildings, signs, billboards, or the parking of trailers. Measures will also be taken to enforce the laws.

If the bill doesn't pass, the voters are simply saying in essence that they don't care. Conservation of these rivers is not a hard task now, but later we may remember our careless mistake with great regret.

Proposed Amendment

Listed on the ballot with the names of the Tower Queen contestants is a proposed amendment that has been unanimously passed by the Senate and approved by President Robert Foster.

The amendment provides for more direct representation of senators from each dormitory. The amendment will become a law if it is ratified by a majority vote from the student body.



AAUP Dinner Meeting

Professor Charles F. Mullett from the University of Missouri, Columbia, is to be the featured speaker at an American Association of University Professors dinner, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. March 23 in the Union Blue Room.

The topic of Professor Mullett's speech will be "Organization and Operation of the Faculty Council on University Policy." Members' and guests' reservations for the dinner should be sent to Miss Jane Costello, AAUP secretary, CH 112, by March 19.

Book Club Meeting

All interested personnel and students are invited to attend the Book Club meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Upper Lakeview Room. The program for this month's meeting will include discussion of *The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test*, by Tom Wolfe.

DZ's Sponsor Supper

Last Sunday evening the MSC Delta Zeta sorority raised approximately \$35 at a benefit chili supper.

The money will go towards the Durward Dyke memorial fund.

Species Diversity Seminar

A seminar on species diversity in ecosystems was presented March 9 in the Garrett-Strong Science Building by a panel consisting of Sherry Boyer, Robert Wood, Raymond Jordan, John Bishop, Lyle Atkins, Robert Johnson, Tim Markel, and Martin Schwarz.

The panel discussed the ecosystem and the relationship of species diversification to the ecosystem.

Placement Office Announces Industry, School Interviews

Mrs. Esther Sellers, director of the Placement Office, recently announced that the following Armed Forces, industries, and schools will be holding interviews on campus during March.

Industry, Armed Forces

- Mar. 16 — Navy in the Den.
- Mar. 17 — Navy in the Den; HEW Audit Agency
- Mar. 18 — Wilson Packing
- Mar. 25 — Missouri Division of Welfare

Schools

- Mar. 16 — Bellevue, Neb.
- Mar. 17 — Knoxville, Iowa
- Mar. 18 — Carpentersville, Ill., Wall Lake, Mich.
- Mar. 19 — Iowa City, Iowa, Richmond.
- Mar. 20 — Burlington, Iowa, Davenport, Iowa.
- Mar. 23 — Ferguson.
- Mar. 24 — Alton, Ill.

Seniors are urged to check the bulletin boards for news of interviews and to report to the Placement Office when they have signed a contract.

Chairmen Announce Homecoming Meeting

"The 1970 Homecoming is right around the corner," co-chairman Phyllis Hardy and Dick Johnson announced this week.

The first general Homecoming committee meeting will be held April 7 in Room 108, Colden Hall, to organize this year's activities. All organizations are invited to send representatives.

Those planning to participate in the upcoming fall festivities must attend the meeting and return Homecoming notebooks from last year.

Local Performers To Produce Play

All students and faculty members are invited to attend tryouts at 7:30 p. m. Monday for the Nodaway Community Theater's spring production, "Night of January 16," by Ayn Rand.

The play, an exciting courtroom drama which portrays a murder trial, will be presented April 30, May 1 and 2 in the Nodaway County Courthouse courtroom.

Miss Jeanine Rishel, MSC speech and drama instructor, will direct the production.

Tryouts will be held in the basement of the Maryville Public Library; those attending are asked to use the basement east entrance.



Survivors of the downpour that destroyed the rest of the world cringe from a giant squid. They are Stanley Forester, Charles Myrick,

Bill Anderson, Lon Abrams, Janet Hartman, Jack Estes, Terry Behle, Ruth Ann Duvall, Anita Cox, Clifford Resch, and Ted Chandler.

Prisoners in 'After the Rain' Show Men's Trials, Thoughts

By Cheryl Hawley

Wind howls, lightning flashes, and the last nine people of the world dash about the deck of a raft in the production of *After the Rain* which will be presented again tonight and Saturday by the MSC theater and speech department.

The scene in which the survivors are caught in a storm is one of the most intense and breath taking scenes of the play. The performers scream as they are experiencing real fear, and through the movement of their bodies they seem to be tossed about the cabin of the raft, clinging to each other for support.

Theatergoers this week have been exposed to one of the most thought provoking plays presented in recent years at MSC. The performers portray prisoners under hypnosis who represent, in a play within the play, typical human beings of various

Collegiate Republicans Circulate Petitions

1-18 Collegiate Republicans The Collegiate Republican Club is actively supporting a movement to lower the voting age to 18 by circulating petitions in the surrounding community.

As a fund raising project, the club is selling "Back Nixon for Peace" bumper stickers. These stickers may be purchased from any club member.

Delegates from MSC who will attend the state convention of the Missouri Federation of College Republicans March 20, 21 in St. Louis are Gayla McKinnie, Glenna Williams, Steve Bixler, and Dean Turner.

The Collegiate Republican Club is also bringing Missouri Attorney General John Danforth to the MSC campus. Mr. Danforth will present a speech at 4 p. m., March 23, in the Union Ballroom. The lecture is open to all MSC students, faculty, and staff members.

backgrounds and personalities — a fanatic, an unsuccessful author, a rebel, a second rate captain, and an actress without fame who continually lies about her performances in the theater. Estes Is Convincing

Jack Estes vividly portrays the feelings and uncertainties within a cowardly man who has never been successful and has no confidence that he will ever attain success.

The performers wear gray costumes which depict prisoners' uniforms. The Lecturer, Ted Chandler, and his assistants are separated from the others by their bright colors.

Raft Provides Set

The personalities of the survivors are revealed by their actions as a result of living aboard a raft.

The entire set consists of the raft and its various parts. The cabin is built up above the stage while the hold is at stage level. Many of the props are indicated through pantomime.

The Lecturer, a type of narrator, remains at left stage throughout the play. He controls the action until the end. The ending of the play catches everyone off guard, including the Lecturer.

After the Rain will begin each night at 8 o'clock in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Dr. Thate Announces Human Rights Meet

The Human Rights Organization has announced a meeting dealing with human rights scheduled to be held in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7 p. m. Thursday.

Dr. Charles Thate, coordinator of the group, encourages faculty members and students alike to attend, discuss, and debate with the purpose of improving human rights for all.

ditorium. Missing the opportunity to see this production means missing an impressive, well - directed presentation of our society as seen by survivors of a downpour which has destroyed the rest of the world.

Nodaway Arts Council Announces Deadlines For Writing Entries

A single winning manuscript in each of four categories will be published each month in the Maryville Daily Forum, and the author of each winning selection will be awarded a certificate from the Nodaway Arts Council.

Manuscripts must be clearly labeled for inclusion in one of four categories: (1) elementary school (up to and including grade eight); (2) secondary school; (3) college (full time undergraduate and graduate students); (4) adult.

Only original unpublished poetry, short fiction, and short nonfiction are acceptable. The maximum length for poetry is 30 lines; the maximum length for prose selections is 500 words.

The winning selections each month will also be reprinted in the literary arts booklet, to be published by the Nodaway Arts Council later this spring. In addition, all other manuscripts submitted will be considered for inclusion in the spring booklet.

Entries in the three school categories must contain, in the upper right-hand corner of the first page, the name, age, school, and year in school of the author. Entries in the adult category must contain in the upper right-hand corner of the first page the name and address of the author.

All manuscripts must be sent to Mr. James R. Saucerman, Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468. Last monthly deadlines for the program are March 15 and April 15. No manuscripts will be returned.

Coeds Model Bridal Fashions



The lively background music provided by pianist Jim Harris set the mood for the recent AWS Bridal Show.

Centered around the theme "Primavera," which means spring, a collection of bright and original styles was modeled by MSC coeds. After the show, visitors browsed through the various displays at a reception.

Cindy Hager and Ellen Hamilton served as over-all chairmen for this year's presentation. Committee chairmen included Mary Plough, displays; Mary Anne Scanlan, packets, and Marcia Walker, reception. Mary Hamilton models one of the lovely bridal gowns featured at the AWS style show.

Professional Outreach

"Alas, Poor Yorick: A Study of Eugene Field" is the title of a research paper by English instructor Paul Jones, which was accepted for publication in the latest issue of the Northwest Missouri State College Studies.

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, past president of the Missouri High School Publication Advisers, has been recently appointed Missouri chairman of the National Council of College Publication Advisers.

Mrs. Eckert, who joined the organization this year, will work under the direction of Mr. N. R. McFadgen, chairman of the Midwest states District 6 of the organization. She will serve as liaison between Missouri College publications advisers and the national council.

Three members of the MSC music faculty will head state offices for the coming year.

Dr. William Lecklider has been chosen to serve as state student membership chairman of the Music Educators National Conference; Mr. Byron Mitchell is state vice president of vocal affairs in the same organization. Mrs. Donald Sanford is secretary of the west central division of Music Teachers National Association.

Dr. Joseph A. Merrigan, '62, was recently appointed head of the emulsion research division of Kodak Research Laboratories, Rochester, N. Y.

143 Pledge Fraternities

The names of 143 new fraternity pledges have been released recently from the office of the dean of men.

AKL Pledges 29

There were 29 new pledges of Alpha Kappa Lambda. New members from Iowa are Dennis Bartley and Al Wenstrand, Council Bluffs; Eric Baty, Walker; Cal Buck, Grinnell; Dale Evans and Dan Westphal, Bridgewater; Glen Kirkpatrick, Storm Lake; Ron Landphair, Mt. Ayr; Steve Nelson, Exira; Merle Rasmus-

sen, Red Oak; John Smith, Tabor, and Todd Willis, Chariton.

New AKL pledges from Missouri include Steve Bixler, Maryville; Tom Donegan and John Motley, Kansas City; Jim Foresmeyer, Independence; Kenny Gustafson, St. Joseph; Dick Hodge, Maitland; Steve Emmert, Independence, and Mike Whitkemper, Columbia.

New Nebraska pledges are Peter Bataillon and Jim Stevens, Nebraska City; Dan Hulbert, Falls City, and Steve Mayfield, Nemaha.

Other pledges include Don Cather, Worcester, Mass.; Steve Pitts, Barre, Vt.; Tim McGrath, Jamesville, N. Y., and Bob Thate, Eau Claire, Wis.

23 Delta Chis Pledged

Delta Chi has accepted 23 new pledges for the spring semester. Pledges from Iowa include Don Amunson, Soldier; Bruce Becker, Cumberland; Doug Bollinger, Missouri Valley; Cal Cleveringa, Sioux Center; Steve Davisson, Washington, and Larry Dougherty, Bedford; Pat Goodman, Glenwood; Warren Heskett, Des Moines; Larry Hylarides, Rock Valley; Bruce Klein, Perry; Doug Kern, Indianola; Phil Lamber, Oakland; Doug Rieken, Griswold; Jim Sifford, Elliott, and Bob Nehe, Oakland.

Others accepting pledgeship are Jack Boehner, Trenton; Bill Loch, Maryville; Mark Brummel and Virgil Moore, Kansas City; Pat Kennedy, Gladstone; Steve May, Gladstone; Walt Koscenski, Linden, N. J., and Tony Linsman, Omaha.

Tekes Pledge 27

Tau Kappa Epsilon has released the names of 27

Junior Women Get Area Scholarships

Susan Heckel and Judy Pawling, juniors, have received \$50 scholarships for their outstanding work in home economics.

The scholarships were presented to the two MSC students at the March meeting of the Professional Home Economics Club at Central High School, St. Joseph.

The \$50 scholarships are awarded annually for honorary achievement to two women from St. Joseph who are in their junior year of college and are home economics majors.

FOR SALE

'61 Chevy—Two door hard top—Blue—See or call at 302 East Sixth. 582-2555.

Missouri

Friday - Saturday

Double Feature

Original Spook Shows!

7:00

"FRANKENSTEIN"

8:45

"DRACULA"

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Returned by Request!

"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

pledges. Iowans include Harlan Anderson, Ames; Bruce Barlow, Mark Deardorff, Merle Jones, Chris Kleuver, and Craig Koppennolle, Atlantic; Boyd Campbell, Rudd; Steven Clouse, Mt. Ayr; Richard Glenn and Donald Morris, Des Moines; Ronald Langeling, Carroll; Deane Layland, Exira; Dale Lesan, Benton; Lyn Pierce, Oakland, and Darwin Rold, Grayton.

TKE pledges from Missouri are Ray Ball, Skidmore; Jerry Richard, Independence; Steven Eckard, Stanberry; Guy Humphreys and Courtney Rush, St. Joseph; Sidney Mitchell, Kansas City, and Robert Wright, Richmond.

Other pledges are Antero Espino, Panama, Panama; Jon Grubb, and John Richmond, Overland Park, Kan.; Glen Saving, Lenexa, Kan., and Michael Schuler, Griswold, Iowa.

42 New Sig Taus

Forty-two men have pledged Sigma Tau Gamma. New members from Iowa are Steven Andreini and Michael McConnell, Waukee; Robert Ashbacher and James Spurlock, Indianola; Jack Garrett, Perry; Daryl Hane, Jefferson; Robert Murphy, St. Charles; Neil Rinehart, Mt. Ayr; John Teale, Panora; John VanCleave, Atlantic; Mark Weber, Red Oak, and Larry Seeman, Woodward.

Sigma Tau pledges from Missouri are Dominic Capra, Daniel Anderson, Mark Dunlap, Robert Hillman, Theodore Horn, William Nicols, and James Pearce, Kansas City; James Crone, Gary Bass, and James Tosser, Independence; Michael Downing, Jefferson City; Michael Ebbrecht, Robert Ingels, Gary Schmidt, Frank Staab, and Francis Schuster, Maryville; Charles Edwards, Savannah; William Oellermann, Dellwood; Michael Schellhorn and Lawrence Wank, St. Joseph, and Richard Stockdell, Excelsior Springs.

Other Sigma Tau pledges are Edward Simon and Frank Manderino, Chicago, Ill.; Thomas Bancroft and Terry Patrick, Denver, Colo.; Wayne Cain, Whiting, Ind.; Thomas Diemar, Ogdensburg, N. J.; Charles Henry, Bellevue, Wis., and Harold Poore, Hoboken, N. J.

14 Phi Sig Pledges

Phi Sigma Epsilon has released the names of 14 pledges. Pledges from Iowa are Dennis Donlea, Winthrop; Mark Elliott, Des Moines; Dennis Kunkle, Guthrie Center; Gary Meyer, Bridgewater; Dan Torpey, Vinton, and Lyle Heath, Anita.

Missourians include Paul Lemon, Skidmore; Jerry Moyer and James Neil, Maryville; Chuck Place, Bethany, and Terry Smith, Clearmont.

Other Phi Sigma pledges are Mark Alwan, Peoria, Ill.; Bill Clugston, North Wales, Pa., and Paul Farr, La Junta, Colo.

Delta Sigmas Pledge 8

Eight men pledged Delta Sigma Phi. New members from Iowa are James Cheney, Emerson; Larry Feekes, Avoca; Alan Petty, Mt. Ayr; Rob Packard, Melbourne, and Dave Siemsen, Gray.

Missouri pledges include Phil Baker, New Hampton; Jack Denny, Savannah, and Jeff Gaskill, Weston.

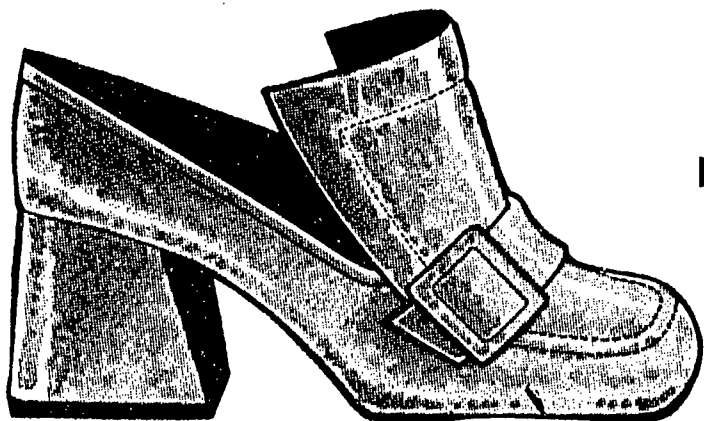
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6 Coeds Vie Today for Tower Queen Crown



Jackie Lionberger



Debbie Lambright



Donna Fisher



Linda Flachsland



Debbie Roush



Jane Mann

Suspense began to mount last Saturday for 19 Tower Queen hopefuls as the interviewing sessions began before a panel of three judges.

The coeds were scored on the basis of beauty, poise, personality, and campus activities. To climax the evening the six Tower Queen finalists were announced. The honorees and their sponsoring organizations are Donna Fisher, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Linda Flachsland, Delta Sigma Phi; Debbie Lambright, Men's Dorm Council; Jackie Lionberger, Phi Mu, and Jane Mann and Debbie Roush, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Miss Fisher is a sophomore home economics major from Maryville. She serves as a varsity cheerleader, rush chairman for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and is a member of Psychology Club and the American Home Economics Association. She has also served as a freshman orientation leader and was a finalist in the 1969 Top Ten Coeds contest.

Phi Mu Leader

A senior physical education major from Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Flachsland is president of Phi Mu fraternity and vice president of the senior class. While serving as a Union Board committee chairman,

she is also active in Gymnastics Club, PEM Club, and Intramural Council. She has worked on Homecoming Committee, served as a varsity cheerleader, and was a finalist in the 1969 Top Ten Coeds contest.

Miss Lambright is a sophomore from Bolckow and is majoring in English and library science. She is a member of Book Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, and Alpha Beta Alpha, library science club. She has also been named to the Dean's List.

A junior elementary education major from Chillicothe, Miss Lionberger is president of the junior class. She is a member of the Student Senate and serves as a Union Board committee chairman and rush chairman of Phi Mu fraternity. She has also been a Freshman Orientation leader and a member of AWS General Council.

Pledge Class Leader

Miss Mann is a junior elementary education major from Dallas Center, Iowa. A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, she served as president of her pledge class and as Junior Panhellenic representative. She is also active in Daughters of Diana, Union Board, and Kappa Delta Pi,

honorary education fraternity.

A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, Miss Roush is a senior English major from Corning, Iowa. She serves as vice president of the English Honor Society and is also a member of Book Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Union Board, and Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity. She has also worked on the Religious Emphasis Week committee and was president of her pledge class.

Two Precincts

The Tower Queen will be elected today by a popular vote of the student body. For the first time, two polling places have been set up. One voting place is located in the Phillips-Franken cafeteria for students who live in Phillips or Franken Halls. All other students should vote at the polling place in front of the Senate office. The polls will be open until 6 p. m.

The Tower Dance, featuring "The Citations," will be held from 8:30-11:30 p. m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. All stu-

Student Wives To Meet, Discuss Fund Raising Idea

Student Wives Organization held a meeting Tuesday in the East Ballroom to discuss its fund raising project for this semester, a sandwich and cookie sale in the dormitories.

Following the meeting, the group was conducted on a tour of the Home Management House.

An organization for married college women and wives of college students, SWO holds a general meeting once a month. After an initial business session, the rest of the meeting usually consists of a program pertaining to home, family, or other topics that interest homemakers.

To finance their May banquet honoring graduating members, the Wives participate in various money-raising activities. One of this year's activities was a Homecoming bake sale. The upcoming dorm sale will probably be held during mid-term week.

Officers this year are Barbara Slusher, president; Elisa Burke, vice president; Nila Simmons, secretary, and Jonel Musgrave, treasurer.

Members of the Faculty Dames sponsor the group.

dents and members of the faculty and administration are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased in the Union office at \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

New members of Blue Key and Embers, honorary leadership-scholarship organizations, will also be tapped at the dance, and the theme of this year's Tower will be announced.

Union Board Committee No. Two, headed by Vicki Snell and John Gardner, is in charge of the dance.

Education Department Periodical a Reality

Dr. Frank Grispingo, director of student teaching, has announced that the department of education bulletin will soon be a reality.

In a recent meeting, members of the department selected a board of editors to organize the program. Dr. Grispingo will be executive editor, and Mr. Carroll Fogal will serve as editor-in-chief. The board will consist of Dr. David Dial, Dr. Merle Lesher, Dr. Fred Esser, Dr. Richard Quinn, and Dr. William Hinckley.

The department's bulletin will be mailed biannually from MSC and will go to most schools in Northwest Missouri and Southwest Iowa. The purpose of this publication will be to communicate with the various secondary schools, informing them of new concepts in the education field.

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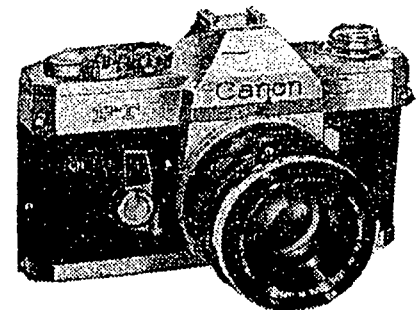
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Dedication to Be Sunday...



Glen Pedersen, graduate student, stands at the planter which he designed and built for Mr. Valk's new office.

The Sunday—2 p. m.—dedication of the Donald N. Valk Industrial Arts Education and Technology Building will formally herald the opening of several new frontiers of study at Northwest Missouri State College.

Five major laboratory sections, a general office, three private offices, and a conference room comprise this progressively designed structure. The first major laboratory deals with industrial plastics. Dr. Peter Jackson will be in charge of this section, which is set up to give students experience in as many fields of plastic industry as possible. This division is the only one of its kind, dealing strictly with plastics, in any state college in Missouri. One of the machines in this laboratory even came from England, according to Dr. Jackson. It presents a unique problem for students who must convert all measures to the internationally popular metric system used with this machine.

A second major division is the electronics laboratory. One fourth of the total electrical contract of the building was utilized in this section, and additional equipment at a cost of about \$50,000 makes up the facilities of the this section. Plans are already taking shape for the future of this laboratory. These goals would include a micro-wave section and a computer room to be developed later in conjunction with the electronics section.

Of special use for the student planning to teach at the junior high level is the third major section, the general shop laboratory. This division houses typical equipment which might be used at this level. The model shop presents a catalyst for upperclassmen who may study its facilities in developing a possible industrial arts program for their own prospective students. This department is also

headed by Dr. Jackson.

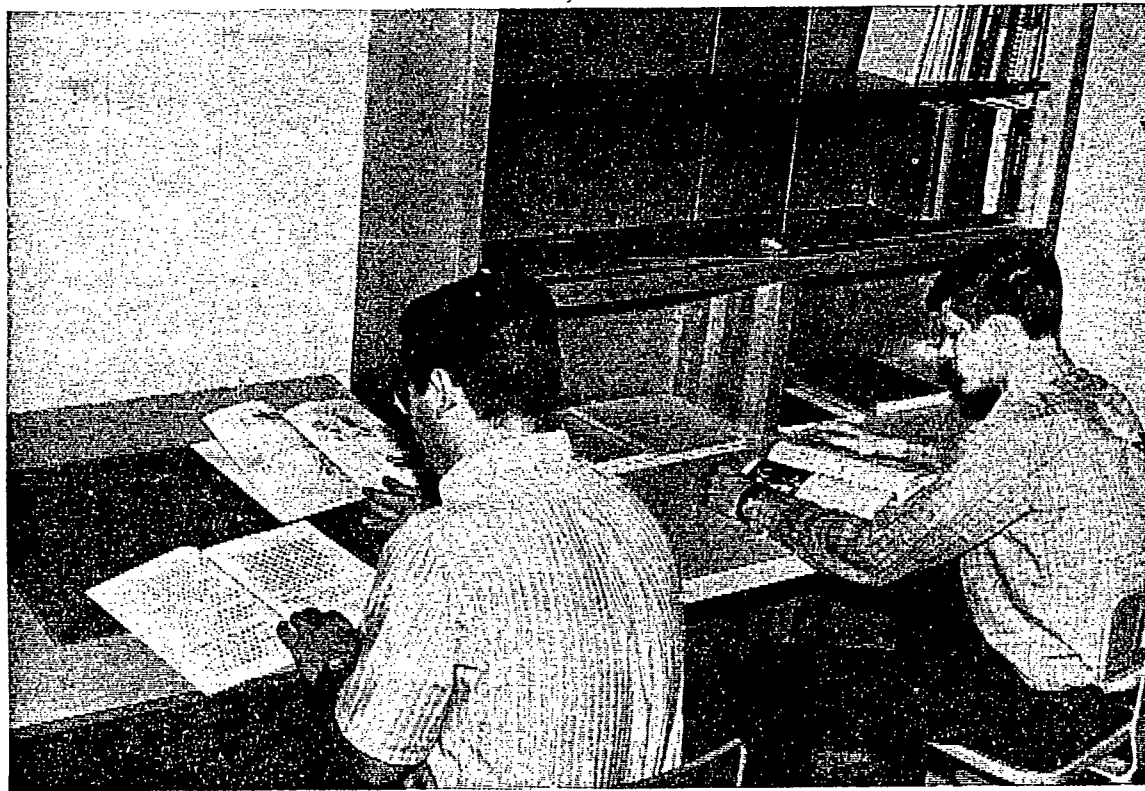
Space technology is the theme for the fourth area of the new building. Mr. John Rhoades, assisted by Dr. Herman Collins, is in charge of this section. Prior to its design, Mr. Valk spent two months touring the country to find out what is being done within this field of study. The resulting aspects of study chosen to be offered at MSC include simulation of space flights, model rocketry construction, space materials processing equipment and other representative operations of the space industry. These are all combined into one actual course at this time, but additional courses are in the planning stage.

Also connected with the space technology section is a smaller materials testing laboratory which tests various materials such as woods, metals, and plastics for tensile, sheer and other strengths, and compression.

The last major division of the building is the welding laboratory. Equipment for gas, electric, and heliarc welding are available in this area.

The naming of this new air-conditioned structure seems more than appropriate on this occasion. Besides serving as head of the industrial arts department at MSC since 1932, Mr. Valk also served as the first chairman of which is to bear his name. Mr. Valk is a registered architect in Missouri and Kansas and has to date helped design almost 100 buildings within a 150 mile radius of Maryville.

In service to the Maryville community, Mr. Valk also helped design the building the Board of Public Works, sometimes working with other citizens for 36 consecutive hours during periods of threatening floods. He helped make a study of the Maryville water plant during his chairmanship.



Two students utilize the general shop planning center in the new I. A. Building.



Bob Purviance and James Simpson give close attention to work on their arc welding projects.



Faculty members in the industrial arts department are, back row: Dr. Herman Collins, Mr. George Quier, Mr. John Rhoades, Mr. Ross Littrell, Mr. Glen Pedersen, Dr.

Peter Jackson; front row, Mr. David Crozier, Mr. Donald Valk, Mr. Kenneth Thompson, Dr. LeRoy Crist, Mr. Kenneth Pashek, and Mr. Howard Ringold.



Industrial arts student uses electronic equipment in a new technology section.

Valk I.A. Building

Mr. Donald Valk:



DONALD VALK

Planner of Buildings

MSC's new industrial arts building has been named for Mr. Donald Valk, chairman of the department of industrial arts education and technology for the past 38 years.

Mr. Valk graduated from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree and earned an architectural degree and master of science degree from the University of Michigan. He has completed additional graduate work at the University of Michigan and Harvard University.

When Mr. Valk began his career here in 1932, his department was located in a two-story 40' x 60' building which had been erected only the year before, and was to undergo eight additions in the next 25 years. His staff consisted of himself and one woman teacher who taught elementary industrial arts.

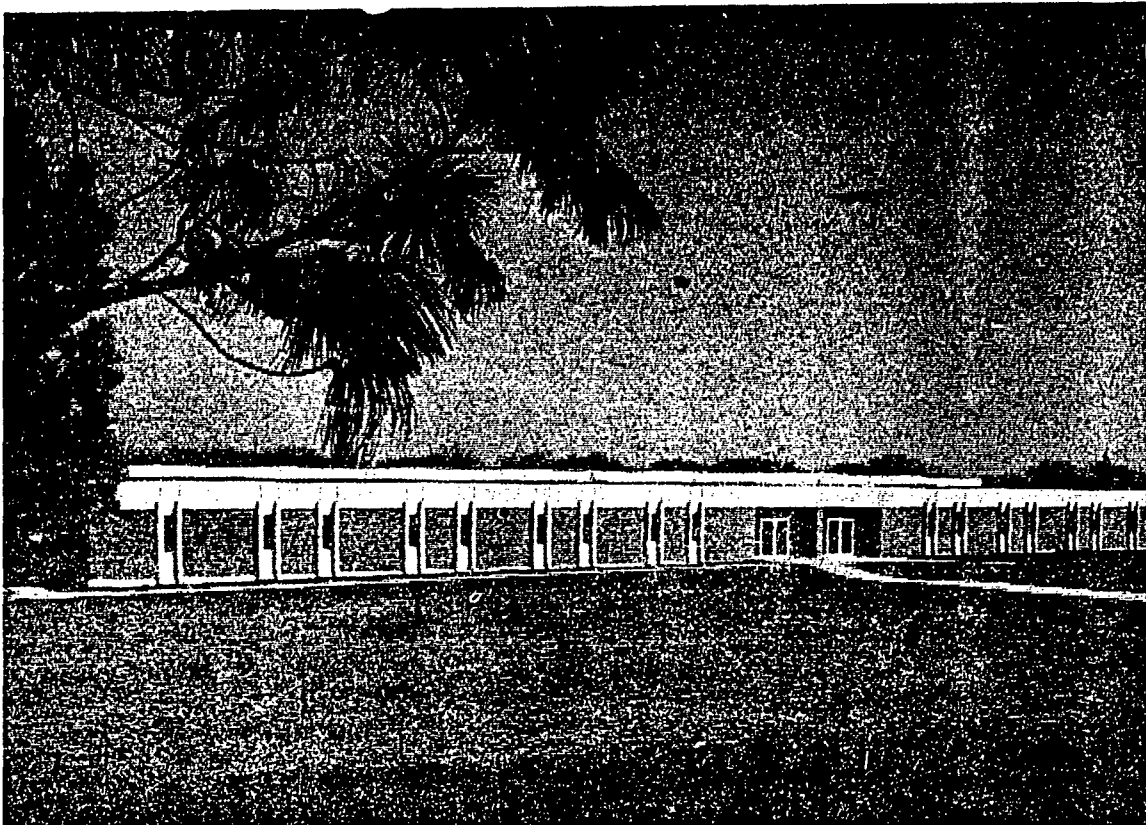
Since that time, the chairman has seen the industrial arts department grow at a fantastic rate. His staff has increased ten fold, and enrollment in the department has grown from 20 to approximately 1,000 students. With the building of the new I. A. center, which he himself helped design, such growth is expected to continue in future years.

An accomplished architect, Mr. Valk, a fellow of American Registered Architects, is registered in both Missouri and Kansas. In the Maryville area, he has designed approximately 100 buildings, including the Home Management House, the Wesley Foundation, and the Citizens Drive-In Bank. He assisted with the designs of the Wells Library and the Horace Mann Building and has designed homes, additions for the industrial arts building, and area school and church annexes. In the building of the new industrial arts center, he has served as official supervisor of construction.

The chairman has capitalized on the success of his 11 staff members in planning the new department shops. They have worked together to key the new building around progress and industry. Many facets of the building are completely new in Missouri, and some are even unique in their structure and set up, differing from the industrial and technological laboratories at any other colleges or universities in the country. The space technology program here, Mr. Valk said, will be totally new.

Planners have also taken the necessity for future growth into account. The structure will be so built that a new story can be added when the funds are obtained.

Considering the extensive role Mr. Valk has played in literally "building his department," MSC's new Donald Valk Industrial Education and Technology Building is indeed appropriately named.



The Donald N. Valk I. A. Building



Ted Morgan, vice president of the Industrial Arts Club, discusses the agenda for a club meeting with Chairman Donald Valk in his new office.



Mr. Donald Valk stands in front of the MSC Home Management House, one of the many

area buildings which he helped design.

—Photos by Nelsen

Spotlight on Unseen Facilities at Wells Library.

By Lin Davidson

Where could one go to make a private telephone call, listen to records, make tape recordings, read one's hometown paper or find out what the world was doing on his birthday?

Where else but the MSC library? It offers all of these facilities plus many others for the students' use and enjoyment. Often, however, because of people's built-in ideas that the library is only a place to look up information or a place to study because "the dorm was too noisy," many students are unaware or unconcerned about unseen advantages our library has to offer.

IMB Storehouse

For example, the Instructional Materials Bureau, (IMB), is a storehouse of material. Originally, the main purposes of IMB were to help faculty members develop usable audio-visual materials, to aid student teachers in the adaptation of classroom instructional materials, to enable Horace Mann Laboratory School to maintaining its model school standards, and to advise area schools about academic problems.

These purposes are being fulfilled in many ways, but today's program is keyed to keeping students and teachers where the action is through multi-media dimensions. A teacher may now profit from micro-teaching. After giving a segment of a lesson on video tape, he may play back the tape to evaluate his teaching techniques.

Also, students may collectively view a desired film chosen from the film catalogue any time the viewing rooms are not in use. The staff of IMB will preview films for departments on a trial basis before buying them.

So many people look blank when anyone mentions the vertical files of specialized pamphlets and brochures. These are seldom touched! A student needing details on the subject of culturally deprived children, however, would find in Upward for Rural Youth, a complete file of related subject matter.

Film Distribution

A big business operation in IMB is the distribution and maintenance of more than 1,200 copies of films. These are distributed in cooperation with Project Communicate to

schools in 18 Missouri counties in the surrounding area. Approximately 100 copies are shipped each day after being carefully inspected on the department's \$4,000 Inspecto-film machine.

Since its origin, the IMB program has been greatly expanded to give attention to student needs. Located on the first floor in the northeast corner of the library, this 10-room section is a place where we may check out films, records, or slide projectors. Transparencies may be made for illustrating anything from jet propulsion to original cartoons.

Tape recorders, which may be used either to play or to make tapes to send to friends or relatives, may often be the personalized means for a girl to talk to her guy in Vietnam. Loop film, mini film decks which work in the manner of a visual car stereo tape deck, could be useful to science students who wish to view heart action or division of cells on a loop film viewer.

TV Equipment

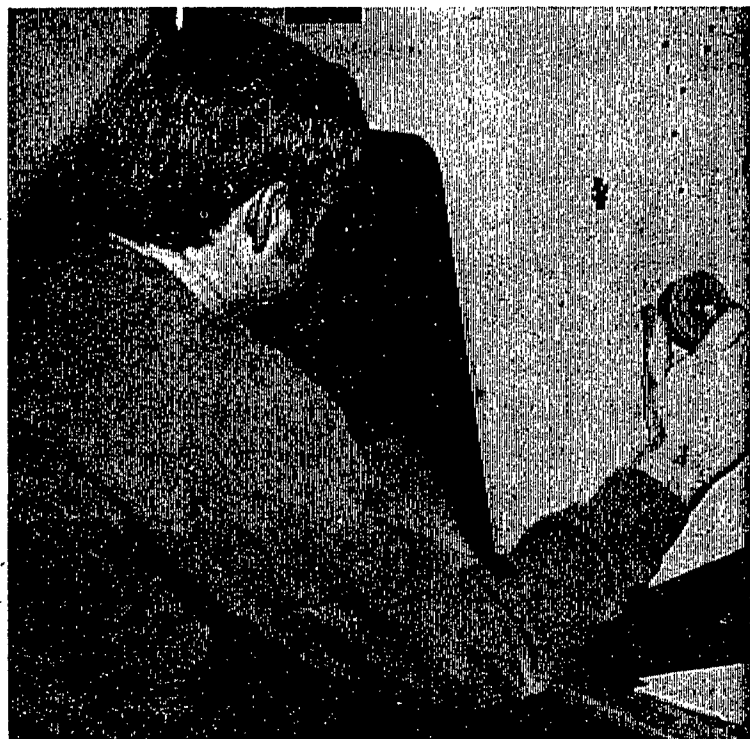
IMB services do not stop

here. The center provides equipment and space for the campus. TV facilities. Audio-visual classes are taught in the 98-seat auditorium and TV labs are held in the studio.

"Bearcat Corner," a sports program video - taped by students, is sent out to Maryville residents on MSC's extension cable for Cable TV. News commentaries and highlights of games are also taped and broadcast. Through monitors at the IMB center the subjects of the tapings may watch themselves - Often they do so in amazement!

Equipment for the department is maintained in the technical workroom, which doubles as a storage area. A production room with modern facilities and a photography dark room are used in making many necessary audio-visual aids without wasted time and money.

"The materials are there for use," said Mr. Boone, director of IMB. "A secretary is on duty during the day, and student workers are always willing to help whenever possible."



Gazing into the depths of a microfilm machine, this college student is deeply absorbed in his research.

Other Library Sections Deserve Discovery

What about the rest of the library? Certainly it consists of more than the IMB section.

From the bottom to the top, of the stacks that is, Wells Library possesses approximately 125,000 volumes listed in the card file as anything between AAAS Science Book List for Children and the ABC Murders to Zwingli, Third Man of the Reformation. The man for whom the library was named, the late Mr. C. E. Wells, who served as librarian from 1911 to 1947, would probably be pleasantly surprised at the changes that have occurred since the library's 1905 founding.

Browsing Room Beckons

The browsing room is one thing that seems to have undergone the greatest changes. No longer is a browsing room a place just to sit and read the paper. Headsets are available for listening to anything from Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique Symphony," of special use to music majors; to poems by Donne and Coleridge, handy for English majors; to any album a student might

bring himself for use by enjoyment majors.

If you happen to be from a Missouri county which has many of its young people at MSC, why subscribe to the hometown paper when the browsing room may have it? If you want to learn to speak your French or German or Spanish better, one of the several foreign newspapers or magazines could be just the thing needed to add life to foreign language study. But, if you are definitely the cosmopolitan type and want to see how your stocks are doing, The Wall Street Journal or other city papers are at your disposal.

Art students needn't feel left out of the resource "establishment" since it is their work which often adorns the downstairs library display boards, that double as sound absorbing devices. Ideas for special displays in the glass cases are welcomed by the library staff, Mr. James Johnson, librarian, stated. Or if your room is dull looking, why not check out one of the more than 200 prints of famous paintings which line the walls each semester?

The Locked Case

A hint of mystery lingers in the air as one enters the locked case room located in the downstairs north wing next to the telephone booth. This tiny cubicle contains old classics—often beautifully bound first editions. It also provides sanctuary for American Woods books, which classify all American types of wood and have pages with built-in cross sections of wood.

A famous paintings book, histories of Northwest Missouri, and Towers, which date back to the college's beginning years, fill almost a third of the shelf space. Natives of Maryville could thumb through the pages of history to see how some of the town's founding fathers looked "way back when."

What was the world doing on your natal day? The best way to find out what it was doing



This student takes a wary approach when entering the library!

that day or any other day within the past 85 or 90 years is to look on the top floor of the stacks in the old newspaper rooms. Volumes upon volumes of bound papers are kept there with few people ever using them because they don't know how or seemingly don't know they are there. Term papers or speeches could often be enlivened by anecdotes from these old newspapers.

Pass-Word Convenience

Much has been done to make the use of the library facilities convenient.

An outside bookdrop for students wishing to return books at odd hours, copiers for making one's own reprints of materials, college catalogues from all colleges and universities (popular ones keep disappearing); reserve room service; the holding service, which keeps a particular book for students when that book is returned; the carousel file,

which lists magazines and their location; microfilm machines, and biography files are all examples of the many services available for students' convenience.

Even with all of these materials and services at our disposal, studying can still become routine, so why not take a break? Why not go to the lounge for a candy bar or coke? Then stroll down the hall and call your girl from the private phone booth. But while you're up walking around, keep your eyes open. After all, you can never tell what you'll discover at Wells Library!

DEARTH OF WATER

"The fresh water actually available for human use in lakes and rivers and the accessible ground water amounts to only about one-third of one per cent of the total."

—Information Please Almanac



The IMB department's Inspecto-film machine runs smoothly for one of the several student employees.

Swain-Walton to Present Recital



Dick Walton

Miss Kathy Swain of Soldier, Iowa, and Dick Walton, Denison, Iowa, will present a joint music recital Thursday, beginning at 8 p. m., in the Fine Arts Building.

A major in voice, Miss Swain will perform sets of Italian, German, and English works. She will be accompanied by Carolyn Garr.

Miss Swain is presently a member of MENC and Tower Choir and was previously a band member. She plans to teach high school music in Minneapolis next year.

Walton, a piano major, will



Kathy Swain

present "Sonata Tragica" by McDowell, "First Movement of Concerto in C Major" by Beethoven, and "Fantaisie in F Minor" by Chopin. Mrs. Donald Sandford will play the accompaniment for his second selection.

While enrolled at Midwestern College for two years, Mr. Walton was a piano conductor for the musical play, "The Fantasties." At MSC he is a member of the Tower Choir, chorus, Piano Repertoire Club, and is an Undergrad singer with the Jazz Band.

Disc Jockey at WDAF Radio Speaks at KDLX Workshop

Mr. Tom Brown, disc jockey for WDAF radio and television station in Kansas City, conducted an informative seminar March 8 for the staff and personnel of KDLX campus radio station.

Mr. Brown, one of the top two disc jockeys in Kansas City, talked to the group for approximately three hours, covering many facets of radio programming, news and sports coverage, disc jockey work, and radio equipment and its care.

Equipped with tapes of radio shows in past years, he explained the history of radio as we know it today. Not so many years ago, he said, programming was hardly recognizable with its present - day counterpart. It included soap operas, "Rochester" and "Amos 'n Andy" programs, and gang-buster shows. Only since 1958, in fact, have stations used the "Top 40" as their primary source for audience entertainment.

The speaker also gave a detailed account of the types of radio music that are played at different times of the day. In early morning hours, for instance, music is selected for the businessman on his way to work. Then, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., housewives compose the major portion of the listening audience. After 3 o'clock, when school is dismissed, music is also geared around student tastes.

Mr. Brown's lecture was followed by a 45-minute question-and-answer period. During this time, he made suggestions for KDLX workers as to how they might improve their shows and programming.

The speaker stressed the importance of the disc jockey having a specific personality to "project" to his listeners. In his own work, Mr. Brown said, he picks out one person — his girlfriend, whom he refers to as Harvey — and specifically talks to her while he's

on the air. "Everybody in the audience then identifies with Harvey," he explained.

The disc jockey offered some further suggestions for setting up the "Top 40" so that listeners would not hear the same record all day long.

...Alumni Tours

... From Page 1

the city of Namur, the tourists will journey to Bastogne, the for the European Common Market. An evening tour of the city will be highlighted by a visit to the Grand Palace, one scene of the World War II Battle of the Bulge, in which 27,000 Allied soldiers were killed.

From Bastogne, the alumni and other tour guests will head for Western Germany and the ancient city of Cologne. Next will be a steamer cruise on the Rhine River past several medieval castles, at one of which the group will be treated to a banquet.

In Weisbaden, tourist entertainment will range from theater and ballet to a visit to a local casino, swimming, horseback riding, and golfing. Following visits to the cities of Dormstadt and Heidelberg, a trip to the Black Forest is scheduled.

Leaving Germany, the tourists will go to Lucerne, Switzerland, where members of the group will dine on cheese fondue at the Stadtkeller. After other stops in Switzerland, the group will drive to the tiny principality of Liechtenstein, nestled between Switzerland and Austria. They will then travel to Innsbruck, Austria.

The European phase of the tour will conclude in Germany Aug. 22 after the alumni visit Munich and Frankfurt.

Anyone desiring more specific information should contact Mr. Cotter at the alumni office.

Dr. Foster Approves New TV Regulations

Set by Dorm Council

Dr. Robert Foster has approved the following rules submitted by the Men's Dorm Council allowing private television in men's dormitory rooms.

The first time one's television makes excessive noise, the resident will be given a written noise warning, a copy of which will be sent to the Director of Men's Housing. On the second violation, the offender will be required to have the set permanently removed from his room.

No more than four people will be allowed to congregate in a room to watch television. If this rule is violated, the penalty will be the same as the one for excessive noise. On the second violation, a discipline report will be written. According to the Dorm Council, if more than four people desire to watch television at one time, the set should be taken to the lounge on that particular floor.

Television antennas outside the room will not be tolerated.

Any television set that infringes upon a roommate's room space, if not removed at the request of the objecting roommate, will be removed by the director of men's housing.

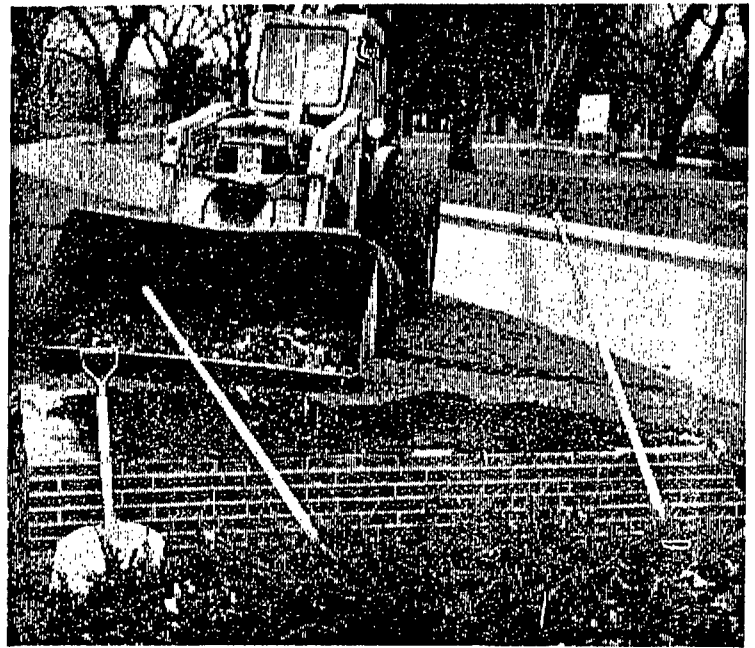
Foreign Language Lab To Have Open House

Open house will be held next Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the new foreign language laboratory, Room 216 Colden Hall.

Faculty members of the foreign language department will answer questions and demonstrate equipment. Classroom activities may be observed.

All students, faculty members, and administrators are invited to visit the laboratory during the open house periods.

MSC Marker Demolished



Northwest Missouri State's attractive marble and brick entrance marker was the first on-campus fatality this year. Part of the remaining brick base is shown above during the clean-up.

The "Welcome to Northwest State" structure was demolished when a car driven by Douglas Beckman, 19, Virginia Beach, Va., went out of control last Thursday night and struck the marker.

Beckman and a passenger, Marie Smith, a 19-year-old MSC student from Florissant, were admitted to St. Francis Hospital, where they were treated and later released.

Before destroying the marker, the Beckman driven auto, owned by his brother, struck a parked car owned by Nancee Haas, an MSC sophomore. Beckman ended his nearly 400-foot skid by ramming a tree in the yard of the college Home Management House. The 1970 Beckman car was totally demolished.

Beckman was issued three police court citations — excessive speed, striking a parked vehicle, and striking a fixed object.

Society Notes

Brides-to-Be:

Leslie Hunter, Grant City, to Phil Youngs, Bethany.

Janet Helberg is engaged to Bill Ottinger, both from Gow-er.

Fabric Headquarters for Northwest Missouri

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AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL presents
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STARRING CHRISTOPHER GEORGE, FABIAN, TOM TERRY, LESLIE NARDINI, PARRISH

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AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

Plus This Co-Hit!

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF & JAMES H. NICHOLSON
present A. J. BARRY KULICK PRODUCTION
ROBIN PHILLIPS, JUDY GEESON, HAL FREDERICK
STARRING IN

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION
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"X" Rated! Adults Only!
"SUCCUBUS"

'Cats Post Best Record in 27 Years



By Joe Fleming

On Jan. 10, the Bearcat basketball squad was burdened with a 5-7 win-loss record. From all indications it looked as if it was going to be another one of those years. You win some; you lose some.

On Jan. 17, the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs invaded Lamkin Gymnasium and departed nursing their wounds from a sound drubbing at the hands of a team they hadn't expected to meet. Nothing too unusual yet, though. You win some; you lose some.

On Feb. 21, more than a month later, the Southwest Missouri State Bears led by all-American Curtis Perry, and toting an impressive satchel of press clippings, arrived at Maryville to battle the Buckridge-Iglehart crew, the young upstarts of the Midwest. Confidence was high. No Bearcat team had upset the perennial champions in six long years.

Exciting Peak of Action

Somehow, when the MSC squad trounced (yes, "trounced" — "beat" doesn't quite

describe the action) the Indians, nobody in Lamkin Gymnasium was surprised — ecstatic, but not surprised. It was merely a fitting climax to a wonderful month of physical activity, of sweat, of pain, and of triumph. Incidentally, the record then stood at 16-7—11 straight victories later.

After a heartbreaking 2-point loss to Central Missouri State, the Bearcats finished the season in style with a win over Midwestern College, and a 17-8 record, the best in almost 30 years. That's a long time, longer than most of us have even existed.

What more needs to be said? Coaches Buckridge and Iglehart have the team they have always dreamed about. They

have the best college basketball team in the Midwest.

Concerning the future, one thing is certain. It will be almost impossible to match the caliber of players that we will be losing this year. These competitors are called Don Sears, Pat Donovan, Gary Howren, Gary Goodson, and Ron Peterson. They are all outstanding athletes, true sportsmen, and a credit to the game of basketball and the school of Northwest Missouri State College.

Assets Proved

Their records speak for themselves, and yet they don't really. There are no statistics on hustle, drive, and determination. There is, however, a measure of sportsmanship and, typical of the entire team, Don Sears has been voted the outstanding sportsman in the MIAA for an unprecedented two years.

Not only is this a tribute to Sears and to the entire squad, but it is a reflection on the coaching staff. In 1953, Richard Buckridge, a standout guard and a senior at MSC, won the same award for

sportsmanship!

And so, this page is dedicated to the coaches and players of the 1969-70 MSC basketball team. Although they may not be the champions, in doing their best to perpetuate the idea of sportsmanship and determination, they have endeared themselves in the hearts of a proud student body.

The statistics will speak for them. Congratulations, Bearcats, on a job well done.

Points to note: The 2,003 points scored by the Bearcats this season represent the most ever tallied by an MSC team. The second highest output was tallied in the 1963-1964 season when the squad pumped for 1,719 points — Coach Buckridge's rookie season at MSC.

From 1966 to 1970, Gary Howren played in 90 of the 91 scheduled games at MSC. Don Sears competed in 89; Gary Goodson, 80.

In the two seasons, Pat Donovan saw action in 44 of 47 contests. . . . Coach Dick Buckridge, before his graduation in 1953 from MSC, was selected to the all-MIAA team two times, and, as a senior, received the MIAA Sportsmanship Award. He ranks as one of the top guards in the conference, having scored 903 points, third best in the MSC record books. . . . Coach Bob Iglehart, while a college basketball star, gained all-American recognition in his senior year, averaging 27.3 points from his guard position.

Game Scores

MSC	Opp.
89 Peru State	52
64 Pittsburg State	62
95 Midwestern	72
75 Washburn	70
68 Northeast Missouri	69
96 Long Beach State	122
70 U. of Nevada, LV	97
84 San Fernando St.	94
57 Southwest Mo.	77
93 Lincoln University	67
70 U. of Neb., Omaha	72
73 Central Missouri	75
88 No. E. Missouri	71
77 U. of Neb., Omaha	71
92 Peru State	63
69 Washington U.	56
76 Lincoln University	71
84 Southeast Missouri	69
69 Rolla	58
99 Southeast Missouri	82
82 Rolla	55
91 Washburn	76
76 Southwest Missouri	57
74 Central Missouri	76
92 Midwestern	80

Team Records Set

Most Points	99
Most Field Goal Attempts	94
Most Field Goals Made	43
Most Free Throws Attempted	43
Most Free Throws Made	26
Most Rebounds	72
Best Field Goal Percentage	.566
Best Free Throw Percentage	.812
Most Fouls Committed	25
Fewest Fouls Committed	11

1969-70 Cumulative Team Statistics

25 Games: 17 Wins, 8 Losses

	G	FG-FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT	PTS.	PTS. AVG	REB	REB AVG	PF
Pat Donovan	24	152-323	.471	57-85	.671	361	15.04	130	5.4	57
Ned Gardner	17	14-41	.341	3-8	.375	31	1.82	29	1.7	12
Gary Goodson	24	35-73	.479	21-26	.808	91	3.79	22	.9	19
Gary Howren	24	14-37	.378	14-25	.560	42	1.82	25	1.1	18
Carl Jenkins	25	121-282	.429	79-112	.705	321	12.84	221	8.8	65
Don Johnson	14	13-31	.419	4-9	.444	30	2.1	12	.8	15
Syl Johnson	22	68-139	.489	20-35	.571	156	7.09	134	6.1	62
Darnell Moore	25	90-269	.334	46-73	.630	226	9.04	161	6.4	39
Dave Ross	14	3-12	.250	0-4	.000	6	.43	7	.5	2
Ron Peterson	6	5-11	.455	0-1	.000	10	1.67	10	1.7	4
Don Sears	25	156-324	.481	43-66	.652	355	14.20	197	7.9	51
Ken Whitney	25	144-255	.565	86-135	.637	374	14.96	120	4.8	63
MSC Totals	25	815-1797	.454	373-578	.645	2003	80.12	1223	48.9	402
Opponents' Totals	25	737-1751	.421	340-503	.676	1814	72.56	1141	45.6	424

Individual Records Set

Most Points	33 by Pat Donovan
Most Free Throws Attempted	25 by Darnell Moore
Most Field Goals Made	13 by Don Sears
Most Free Throws Attempted	17 by Ken Whitney
Most Free Throws Made	13 by Ken Whitney
Most Rebounds	15 by Don Sears

Seniors' Career Totals

	G	FGM	FTM	PTS.	Ave.	REB.	Ave.
Sears	89	489	178	1154	13.0	874	9.8
Donovan	44	280	100	660	15.0	261	6.0
Goodson	80	239	129	607	7.5	138	1.7
Peterson	47	112	70	294	6.3	291	6.2
Howren	90	159	141	459	5.1	211	2.3



Don Sears



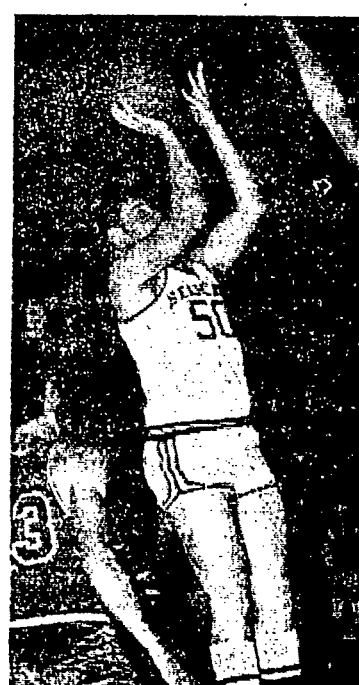
Pat Donovan



Gary Howren



Gary Goodson



Ron Peterson

Newcomers to Bolster Tennis Team Letterman

Inexperienced performers and an extensive schedule will provide the Bearcat tennis squad a heavy burden to carry through the 1970 season.

Coach John Byrd will be faced with the task of rebuilding a squad that has returning only one of six netters. John Gardner, junior, is the lone letterman.

Coach Byrd has scheduled 20 matches for a short two-month period. Some glamor in those events will be provided by Missouri University, Kansas

University, and Kirksville. The Bulldogs of Kirksville finished second in the College division in the country last season and will return four of their top six performers.

Although the morale and eagerness of the players are high for the upcoming season, Coach Byrd has labeled this season definitely a "rebuilding" one. On many days the 'Cats will go with five freshmen in the lineup, and the going could become a bit tough in such a strenuous season.

1970 Bearcat Tennis Schedule

Date	Vs.	Place
Saturday, March 14	Kansas U.	Here
Friday, March 20	Missouri U.	Here
Wednesday, March 25	Graceland	There
Friday, April 3	Missouri Western	There
Monday, April 6	William Jewell	Here
Saturday, April 11	Washburn	There
Monday, April 13	Kansas U.	There
Friday, April 17	Missouri Western	Here
Saturday, April 18	Central Mo. State	Here
Friday, April 24	Pittsburg, Kansas State	There
Saturday, April 25	Baker University, Ottawa U.	There
Wednesday, April 29	William Jewell	There
Saturday, May 2	Central Mo., Mo. Southern	There
Friday, May 8	Parsons College	Here
Saturday, May 9	Washburn U.	Here
Friday-Saturday, May 15 & 16, MIAA	Kirksville	Here

MSC Grappler Loses to NEMSC In MIAA Meet

MSC failed Saturday in its attempt to unseat defending MIAA wrestling champion Northeast Missouri State.

In team scoring, NESC took the title with 95 points, MSC was second with 71, Central Missouri 59, Southwest State 46, University of Missouri, Rolla, 18, and Southeast State 7.

Individual championships were captured by two Bearcats. Jim Burwell, 126 pounder from Kansas City, took the championship in his weight classification by defeating CMSC's Jerry Matson, 10-4, in the finals. Stan Zeamer, Elizabethtown, Pa., romped to a 10-0 crown in the 142-pound division by defeating Mathew Stallings, NESC.

Other Bearcats and their placings are Jack Garrett, third; Mark Elliott, second; Gary James, second; Mike Ribbey, third; Kent Jorgensen, third; Pat Olheiser, second; Bill Nichols, fourth; Jim Williams, fourth.

FOR SALE

A 1' x 55' house trailer, completely furnished, including avocado colored appliances and automatic washing machine. Contact Jim Jensen or phone 582-3830, after 6:30 p. m.

Gymnasts Compete With Grand View

Northwest Missouri State's women's gymnastic team held its first home meet a week ago in a dual here against Grand View Junior College, Des Moines, Iowa.

The competitors were judged on difficulty of the exercise, form, and execution. Judging in the four - event meet was based on a 10-point top score in each event.

Victors in the events were as follows:

Balancing beam — (1) Patty Dunning GV, 7:03; (2) Pam Bowen, MSC, 4:17; Diana Lowe, MSC, 3:70.

Vaulting — (1) Dunning, GV, 7:60; (2) (tie) Bowen, MSC, and Jenean Griffith, GV, 5:80; (3) Evelyn Jones, GV, 5:60.

Floor exercises — (1) Dunning, GV, 6:97; (2) Cindy Courter, GV, 5:55; (3) Joyce Howe, GV, 5:52.

The MSC gymnastic team has a dual scheduled, April 8 against the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Future Teachers:

Dr. Frank Grisipino, director of student teaching, has scheduled a meeting for all summer and fall student teachers at 4 p. m., April 9, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

'Cats Swim Team Places Third; Diver Captures Championship

A third place finish in the MIAA swim meet climaxed the regular swimming season for MSC.

The meet, held last Friday at University of Missouri, Rolla, was won by Southwest State with a team total of 133 points. Central Missouri was second with 75½, and MSC placed third with 65 points. Fourth and fifth places were taken by Rolla and Southeast State with 63 and 33½ points, respectively. Northeast State does not compete in swimming.

Vic Konecny, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sparked for MSC by capturing the conference championship in the one meter diving competition. His point total of 382.95 also qualified him to enter the NCAA College Division meet to be held March 19-21. To qualify for the nationals 325 points were needed.

The Cedar Rapids sophomore also qualified for national competition in three meter diving. His point total of 407.30 was considerably higher than the 340 points needed to qualify. The three meter exhibition was not counted in team scoring because most MIAA schools, MSC included, do not have three meter boards.

Other Bearcat point winners include:

100-yard backstroke — Dave Kiefer, second, :59.3; Dave Richmond, third, 1:01.3; Jon Grubb, sixth, 1:03.3.

100-yard breaststroke — Ron Harris, fifth, 1:10.3.

100-yard butterfly — Charles Sarily happy with our performance. Coach Lewis Dyche's com-

ance at the MIAA meet," was Brewton, fourth, :59.0. 100-yard freestyle — Glen Savings, fifth, :53.2.

200-yard individual medley — Kiefer, third, 2:16.0; Don Morris, sixth, 2:22.0.

200-yard breaststroke — Harris, sixth, 2:37.8.

200-yard backstroke — Kiefer, second, 2:16.1; Mark Richmond, third, 2:18.7; Grubb, fourth, 2:21.2.

500-yard freestyle — Bob Sanders, fourth, 5:44.6.

1,650-yard freestyle — Sanders, fourth, 21:07.1.

400-yard medley relay — Brewton, Harris, Kiefer, Savings; second, 4:00.8.

400-yard freestyle relay — Brewton, Savings, Morris, Richmond; fourth, 3:38.1.

"I'm satisfied but not necessary. The boys worked hard but the competition was very strong, and you have to have four or five outstanding men to capture a championship," added Dyche. As evidence, Dyche pointed to the fact that most of the standing conference swimming records were broken at this year's meet.

When asked about Konecny's chances in the NCAA meet, Coach Dyche said, "I think he has a chance of placing in the top ten. It's quite an achievement to win a three meter diving championship with no board to practice on."

In dual meet action, MSC swimmers posted six wins and four losses for the year. In conference meets, Warrensburg and Rolla fell victim to the 'Cats while Springfield outpointed them.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Basketball: Fraternity — Chades (Phi Sigs), Vandals (TKE), Peltics (Sig Taus), and Rogues (Delta Sigs) are all undefeated in their respective leagues and are favored in the upcoming fraternity league play-offs.

First round play-offs were scheduled last night with the finals set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Independent Division — the top four teams from each league started their play-off series this week. The respective leagues and their leaders are: League A — Bachelors V, The Hawks, The Wild Bunch, and The Walnuts and Louis; League B — The P. and T.'s, Super 7, Blue Devils, and The

Sad 7, and The Beaver Shot Bunch tied for fourth place; League C — The D. C. Stars, Fearsome 5-some, Good Guys, and V-Lose; League D — Tornadoes, Globetrotters, The Tribe, and P. W.'s.

The Independent and Fraternity Champions will meet Mar. 23 for the All-School Championship.

Intramural Director Leroy Kariker has announced deadline entries for volleyball and softball competition (Independent and Fraternity Division) are Apr. 3 and 10, respectively. Entries are to be turned into the physical education office in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Women's Team Wins Its Basketball Finale

The women's extramural basketball team ended its season on a winning note by defeating Tarkio College, 51-34.

Starting for the MSC team were Verna Wilson, Janie Miller, Debbie Jones, Debbie Goodwin, and Judy Raney. Colleen Means came off the bench to show her scoring punch by swishing the nets for 20 points to lead the scorers. Others who played were Lois Means, Dwylla Young, Peggy Terwilliger, Nina Younger, Judy Martin, and Sheila Groth.

On Feb. 7, this same team took second place in the Graceland Invitational meet, losing to Kirksville by five points.

The student coach is Dan Locke, and the coordinator is Mrs. Dorothy Walker.

Bowling League Provides Action

If you happen to be in the den on a Thursday night at 7 p. m., you can hear what sounds like the dwarfs playing nine pins. Actually, it is only the bowlers of the MSC mixed doubles league.

Each of the six bowling league teams is composed of five members, two women and three men. Both students and faculty members compete on the squads.

League officers for this semester are Jim Wakeman, president; Steve Schrier, vice president; Marlene Peavy, secretary; and Harriet Augustin, treasurer.

On Feb. 26, trophies were awarded to individual and team winners for last semester. Team No. 1, who took the honors in the team standings, was made up of Bob Finch, Harriet and Byron Augustin, and Sue and Jim Wakeman. The individual winner was Don Taylor, who had the high game and high series for the league.

This semester Team No. 1 will try to defend its championship with Lou McCowan replacing Finch.



The following people may receive a free malt on or before March 26.

Sandra Klute
Jim Spurlock
Mary Killgore
Rick Clark
Margaret Foreman
Donna Hamilton
Lonnie Milbourn
Jerry Moyer
Mrs. Lillian Handke
Mr. George Hinshaw
Miss Mabel Cook

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Forestalling Encounters

MSC has a traffic problem. Have you walked around campus lately? It is necessary to cross several streets. It is also necessary to cross the great no-man's-land of the parking lots. Both of these paved perils are the haunt of various types of motor vehicles.

Motor vehicles come in all sizes, but the size which is of greatest concern, especially to those who live in the high-rise dorms, is the size which is best suited for car-

Glenda Thompson Heads Delta Zetas

Glenda Thompson was recently elected president of the Epsilon Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta, national social sorority.

Other officers include Peggy Fitzgerald, pledge trainer; Bonnie Hardwick, corresponding secretary; Mary Mitchell, recording secretary, and Judy Nelson, treasurer.

Chairmen chosen for 1970 are Marcia Keeton, rush chairman; Betty Bender, social and courtesy chairman; Gwen Wallace, standard chairman and colonade club coordinator; Susan Elardo, scholarship chairman; Cindy Thomas, junior panhellenic delegate and philanthropies chairman; Betty Andrews, activities chairman and song leader, and Diane Waldman, recommendations chairman.

Epsilon Rho Chapter pledged a local chapter of Tri Chi sorority at Missouri Western College in St. Joseph, Feb. 8. Mrs. Edward L. Landers, province collegiate director, and Mrs. James Truesdale, state recommendations chairman, both members of the Zeta Rho Chapter of Delta Zeta at William Jewell College, also attended the meeting.

FREE POISONS

"We are pouring at least 130 million tons of poison into the air each year."

—Lyndon Baines Johnson

rying the components for the two new dormitories. Those trucks are big, many times bigger than the average student. What happens when a moving student encounters moving truck? Fortunately, the obvious answer has yet to be put to a test.

But it could be tested some day, and I assure you, that the ensuing catastrophe will not be taken lightly. These construction vehicles pay no heed to on-campus signs which say: "Yield to Pedestrians." Furthermore, the speed limit, to the majority of the drivers, is something to be observed only when going around corners. Drivers seem to be incapable of finding the construction site except by proceeding through campus.

With the advent of warm weather, the pace of the construction will be increasing. Predictably, the number of supporting actors in the great construction drama

will increase in proportion. The time to control the traffic is now!

What can be done? First, why not restrict the trucks from the main campus area? The building sites can be reached without traveling in front of the dorms, the Administration Building, or any other buildings, with the exception of Franken Hall. Second, couldn't orders be given to the construction company that their drivers are to observe the traffic control signs? Third, could not the first two rules be enforced with possibly monetary losses to the construction company for failure to observe them?

We have heard a great deal about campus encounters; shouldn't steps be taken to forestall the chance that an encounter between student and truck might be the next step into the future for someone at MSC?

'Life' Needs Your Help

Have you recently sung the song "Ten Little Indians"? You can probably remember how the number of Indians increases then decreases as the song progresses.

Well, we are also faced with a major battle today which may cause a decrease in world population if we lose. This battle is mounting into a major war — against pollution, infiltrator of our air and water.

Find out what you can do to help by joining "LIFE."

Students Conduct Tutoring Service

Helping adults obtain a high school education is the goal of four MSC students.

Simone Oliva, Dominic Capra, Bill Collins, and Dennis Williams spend one evening a week at the Nodaway County Service Center tutoring those people who desire a high school diploma.

Although the adult students have workbooks to study, the four college volunteers assist them until they are prepared to take an examination that determines whether a diploma will be awarded to them.

Miss Oliva, a senior library science major, explained that she became interested in the project after she had enrolled in an education course under the direction of Dr. Roger Epley.

"Tutoring is a good experience," Miss Oliva commented. "I really enjoy it."

When Archeologists Dig Up MSC

When archeologists excavate the ancient city of Maryville a million years from now, one key to understanding life on this campus will undoubtedly be desk tops. It will be difficult to find a desk without a plastic surface that has not been fully illustrated and enriched with quotations and original sayings.

For the present, however, these marred desks are hard to write on, and they certainly make a poor impression on visitors. The desks are also an example of student disregard for public property. In the Den, in the dormitory lounges, and almost everywhere that students are allowed to gather unchaperoned, results of this disrespect for community property can be seen.

One special center of this abuse was the frames of the old language laboratory booths. The clipped table tops in Phillips Hall lounge and the cigarette burns on the linoleum floor on campus are only two of many more examples of defaced campus property.

The school is doing its best to combat this strange destructive urge of some students by purchasing furniture designed for rough usage, but furniture which will withstand torture is difficult

From the Outside World

Central Missouri State . . . A new, two-hour credit, motorcycle safety course will be offered at CMS beginning fall, 1970.

Using six, 90 C. C. motorcycles on loan from local dealers, students will learn everything about the machines—from safe driving procedures to the image a motorcycle rider presents, both in the past and present.

Ball State University . . . Richard Burkhardt, dean of faculty, anticipates that salaries for college faculty members will continue to increase each year. The average salary for BSU faculty members has increased by approximately seven per cent over the 1968-1969 figures.

Southeast Missouri State. . . SMC has a new type of housing for senior women. Known as Woodland Lodge, the on-campus house with off-campus atmosphere has accommodations for 16 women. There are no hours, and women may cook for themselves or eat at the group housing cafeteria.

Ithaca, N. Y. (IP). . . The Educational Policy Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University has voted to allow "individualized majors" for undergraduates in the college. The major will be a program of study, designed by the student and approved by a nine-member committee, which will cross departmental lines and sometimes even college lines in fulfilling individual needs.

Greencastle, Ind. (IP). . . "If fraternities are to survive and be relevant, they must contribute to the educational purposes of the institution."

This is the opinion of Associate Dean of Students Paul McQuilken of DePauw University, who also concluded that there is little apparent significance between how much time a pledge class spends studying and how high its grades are.

According to Dr. McQuilken's findings, the presence of certain characteristics correlates highly with academic achievement. These qualities include "strong leadership within the chapter, the adequacy, maturity, and absence of abuse in the pledge training program, good internal organization, a place where broadened interests can be developed, and esteem for one's peers, their prerogatives and knowledge."

Louisville, Ky. (UPI). . . Most of Kentucky's 33,000 public school teachers were expected to be back in their classrooms this week. Their week-long strike for higher wages was apparently beaten by court injunctions.

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to find and expensive to buy. New glass fronts on the carrels of the new laboratory should prove a deterring factor to such vandalism.

The student doing the damage may think he is escaping without penalty, but at this school, as in life, we seldom do anything that we do not pay for in the end. He may not be assessed a bill for damages, as in the residence halls, but he will pay for it along with the rest of

us through tuition and taxes. Challenge Worth Heeding:

The next time one of you students has the urge to destroy something or make a blemishing mark on the world, why not use something of your own and leave public property alone?

KDLX Features New Program

New hours and new programming are being featured by KDLX, according to Dennis Bowman, station manager.

Broadcasting seven days a week, KDLX is now on the air from 6:45 p. m. until midnight, Monday through Thursday. On Friday, broadcasting terminates at 7 p. m. Weekend hours are slightly varied. Saturday hours are from ten in the morning until five in the evening. Sunday listening begins at 1 p. m. and continues until midnight. Featured on Sunday are two hours of classical music.

KDLX presently determines what records are played from their own "56 Top Sound Survey." Paulette Manville and Greg McDade, program directors, decide the top "56" by examining the student requests and following the national music charts.

Bowman pointed out that KDLX welcomes ideas and suggestions for programs from the student body.

"Don't hesitate," he urged, "possibly you can help."

Alpha Chapter Elects Officers

The Phi Phi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha recently elected officers for the coming year.

ie Gillispie, vice president; are Jan McKee, president; Vickie Gillispie, vice president; Janet Rosecrans, secretary; Jennifer Nicholson, treasurer; Mary Hamilton, membership director; Carla Vulgamott, chaplain, and Cassy Funk, editor.

The Alphas were hostesses to Miss Judith Hartman, a visiting national field representative, during the week of Feb. 23. Miss Hartman attended a tea given in her honor in the newly redecorated Alpha Sigma Alpha chapter room.